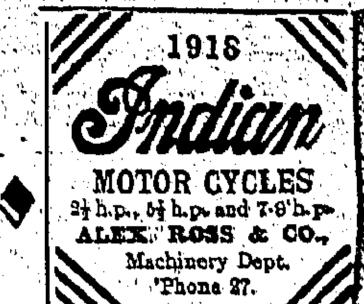


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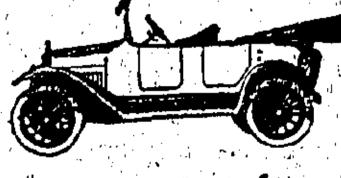
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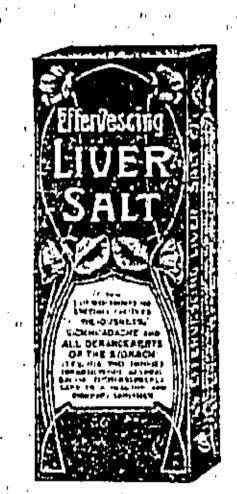
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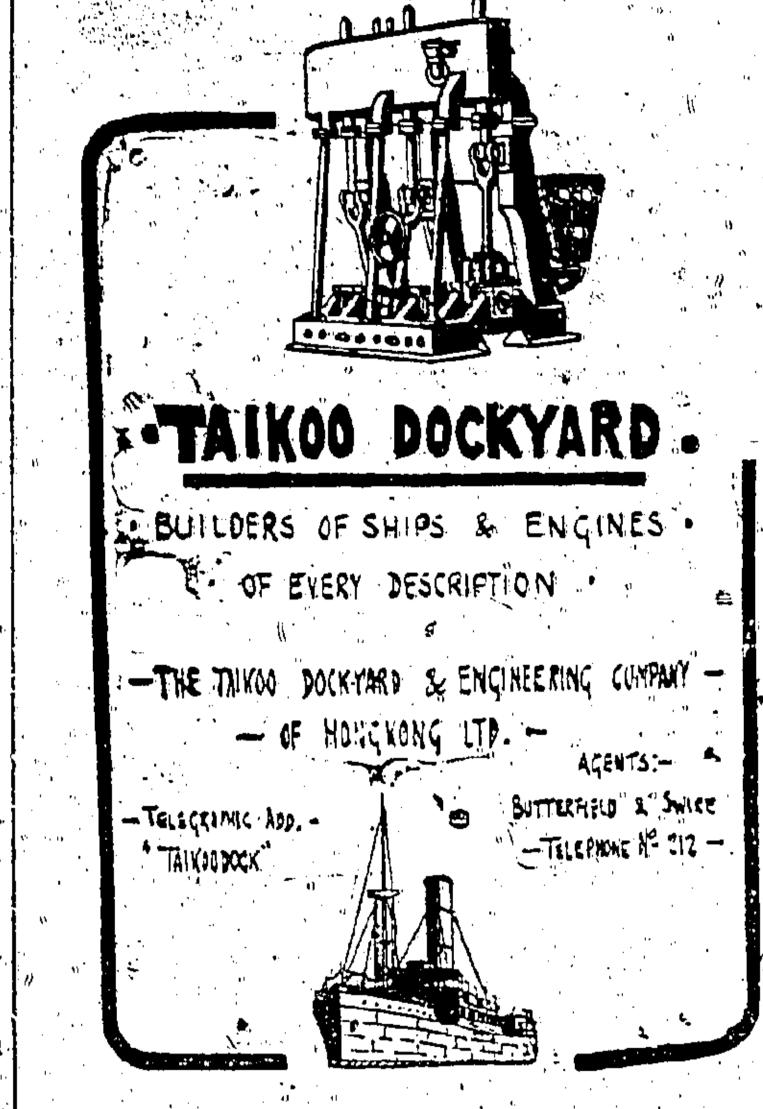
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GERMAN TROOPS TOLD TO AVOID COMPLETE DISASTER.

Pages, July 22. A Havas Agency message states Following the re-crossing on the Mariid by the Germans on Fidely night, victory was won yesterday wlich the Crown Prince's forces were compelled to avert disaster and resire precipitately from Chateau Thierry, which city was re-occupied

by Alfied troops at daybienk. Th region north-north-east of this place has been cleared to the extent of lights and anti-aircraft guns. three or four niles. Marching abend with an even sequence, of success indicating excellent organisas tion, the Allies again gained unports. ant stretches of ground and, in addition to winning back Chateau fae was seen sixty infles away, Thierry, made considerable advance i on both flanks of the Soisson-Murne-Rheims salient:

On the left Generalissimo Foch's troops pushed well ahead astride the Oureg and reached the Soissons-Chatean Thierry high road, which is the spanis Paking condiminientich for General von Bochm's armies, which will now have to rely in two or three third-inte roads a m le ar so further

The main railway line of supply is also under fire. At many points ithe advance is several miles, despite !: the tremendous and furious efforts of the Germans to hold it. The apparent with the development of operations.

On the right, between the Marne, and Rheims, the Allies met with Heree opposition from troops, told off to avoid the complete disaster that would befull the Crown Prince's armies if the defence broke down on this flank, but, hevertheless, the British with their French and Italian comrades made appreciable advance in the difficult country of Montagnede Rheims and especially in Ardre Valley.

"In order to better realize the where. importance of the successes won by the Allied troops, it may be interesting"to recall the articles published by the German Press before the -Allied counter-offensive.

In the Berliner Tageblatt General von Ardenne emphasized the fact that there was no fear of the issue, and the establishment of the Germens south of the Marne might considered definitive.

The Military editor of the Deutchse Tages, Zeitung stated that the French must definitely give up hope making the German troops re-cross the Marne. German papers to-day must regret

publishing such articles, which prove that the Imperial troops suffered a severe defeat.

THE BRITISH FRONT

HOSTILE ARTILLERY FIRE London, July 22

Field-Murshal Sir Douglas Haig Fonck brought down seven machines reports:--There was hostile artillery firing to the south of Arras and east of

Nieppe Forest. A strong west wind and low clouds on Sunday almost prevented flying, but on a small part of the front various targets were bombed, including a railway station. A direct bit was obtained on an ammunition

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.The Air Ministry reports :---We dropped a ton of bombs ton rail sidings at Lunes and attacked the Badische aniline factory. Many good bursts were observed and a large explosion was caused in the

South-enstward of Zwiebrucked we bombed three aerodromes." Our low-thers hit and brought to

a standstill five trains. We also bombed and much ne-gunned search-All our muchines returned. "We attacked, on Monday, an im-

portant powder factory at Rottwell. hitting a big shed, with the resultthat several others blew up and the All our machines returned.

THE ADVANCE IN ALBANIA.

Lospon, July 22. A French Eastern communique

To the north of the Devoli our troops dashingly carried Austrian positions, backed by the liver, Holta... We captured 100 prisoners.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

value of this success will be more THE FRENCH" OFFENSIVE.

ENEMY COUNTER-ATTACK SMASHED.

LONDON, July 22.

A French communiqué states :-'The enemy, at night time, restricted himself to counter artillery work north of the Ource and between the Marne and Rheims, notably at Bois-de-Courtor and Bois-du-Roi.

Between the Ourcq and the Marne we smashed up a powerful enemy counter-attack in the regions of Grisolles and Bezust Germain. We maintained our positions every-

ENEMY TIRELESSLY ATTACKEDS

London, July 23. "A French communiqué states:—

Under the double pressure of the French and Americans operating between the Ource and the Marne and the French, who crossed the river between Fossoy and Charteves, the Germans were driven back beyond the line, Bezust Germain to Mont St. Pere.

Chateau Thierry is practically cleared northwarda Between the Marne and Rheims there

has been a most violent battle all day, the French and British in conjunction with the Italians tirelessly attacking large enemy forces. We captured Ste-Euphraise and Bouilly and gained ground in the Ardre valley. The British in Courton and Roy

woods captured four guns and 400 prisoners, including 11 officers, of whom two were colonels." Despite a storm and low clouds on the 20th, pilots brought down 11 German seroplanes. French and British bombers dropped six tons of bombs on bivousce.

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between the 16th and 19th, bringing up

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> PRISONERS. LONDON, July 22.

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WILY BOLSHEVIKS ARE OPPOSED T TO JAPANESE ACTION.

The onward march of Germany in Russia, of which there is daily example, the exchange of prisoners, came into should surprise no one familiar with force on May 15. The most important Hun methods of conquest. The complicated and onerous clauses of the peace treaty provide immediate pretext for continued invasion.

In proportion asa Germany advances n the north or in the south, fears of the Bolsheviks for their own existence ncrease. This is the explanation of their opposition to Japanese interven-tion in Siberia. The field of their own activities in Great Russia is rapidly growing smaller; the Ukraine is inhospitable. Presently only such regions as the Urals will be left. This last refuge would be threatened by a Japanese idvance. Thus, the Maximalists are in danger of a Teuto-Japanese pincers. But their complaint that Japanese intervention will "destroy the Russian Revolution" possesses unconscious humour. That which is destroyed can

no longer suffer destruction. " GRAIN AND BUTTER STORYS. The Japanese, indeed, as the restorers of law and order, would be welcomed b the moderates in Russin; but, naturally, their presence in Siberia would hinder the Bolsheviks. Yet their guardianship greatly needed for the vast stocks of grain which have accumulated Vestern Siberia during the four years. Unless our Far Eastern Allies protect these foodstuffs they wil to Petrograd and Moscow. Western Siberia, also, immense quantities of butter, produced from the dairy region round Tobolsk, are stored in refrigerators. .. The Russian people" consume little butter; but the need of it (and of all fats, is pressing in Germany) Tobolsk, the residence of the ex-Tsar. Japanese will be instrumental in liberating him and restoring the old regime. There is not the least reason for sup-

posing any such thing. of liberty has been directly invoked to stay the hand of Japan in undertaking her pielestined work. Even President Wilson's admirably conceived message to the Soviets has been exploited by the Bolsheviks in the hope, possibly not groundless, that it will be followed by a monetary grant. The immediate effect of Mr. Wilson's benevolent gesture has been to create some cleavage of opinion, apparently, between Washington and Tokio, which is to be regretted.—

> NO APPETITE THIS WEATHER?

little laxatives which accelerate lispel Costiveness, Biliousness, siek PRISONERS OF WAR.

PROVISIONS, OF FRANCO-GERMAN AGREFMENT. The Franco-German Agreement, for

provisions are as follows:-1. All non-commissioned officers and men were to be repatriated, head for

head and grade for grade, if they had been in captivity for 18 months. 1 2. Officers who had been in captivity for 18 months were to be interned in Switzerland head for head regardless of Lords on conscientious objectors, Lord

3. Officers, non-commissioned officers, ing whether these men could not be and men taken prisoners before November, 1916, and interned in Switzerland on the ground of ill-health were, with certain exceptions, to be repatriated without regard to rank or number.

4. Invalids were to be repatriated or interned in Switzerland under the Berne Agreement of March 15, 1918. The Agreement, Lord Newton said in

the House of Lords, applied to Belgians national importance were punished. captured by Germans and Germans captured by Belgians. As for civilians, all were to be repatriated, whatever their age and sex. Civilians interned in Switzerland were to be repatriated, but were not to be employed in any military service at the front, on the lines of communication, within occupied enemy territory, or within the territory of an Allied State. The transfer of civilians was to be completed within six months. He told the House that the action of the French Government had come upon the British Government as a surprise, and declared that it was not incumbent upon the British Government to adopt an exactly similar procedure.

what was obviously the general feeling by declaring that public opinion, would be greatly dissatisfied if French prisoners linked with the suggestion that the could be exchanged in large numbers and nothing of the kind were done on the

Lord Newton, in a second speech, stated that the number of British civi But, unfortunately, this absurdity lian prisoners of war in Germany at the has circulated, particularly in America. present time was 3,750, of whom about where its effect has been to discourage 2.60; were seamen. The number of the Japanese venture. America's love German civilians remaining in this

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country was about 21,000. He estimated that, if the Germans could be persuaded to exchange not only the combatants of 1914-1915, but the civilians, the number on each side would work out fairly equally. For himself, he said frankly that the sconer this matter was concluded the more he would recipied the more he would rejoice.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS.

During a discussion in the House of Pecl said the Home Office were considerallowed some further mitigation o punishment. He did not wish, howver. to hold out any hope that after undergoing a limited term of imprisonment they would be free to go back to civil life. Only those who had failed to satisfy the tribunals that they were conscientious objectors or those who refused to do any kind of work of

684,000 GERMANS "MISSING."

Amsterdam, April 27.-According to to-day's "Vorwarts,"-General von Wrisherg stated in the Budget Committee of the Reichstag yesterday that on March 31 last the number of men reported miss." ing had reached a total of 664,104. a Of this number 236,676 were prisoners in Lord Salisbury gave expression to France, 119,000, in England, and 157,000 in Russia and Rumania, while most of the others [151,428] could be regarded as dead.

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London, May 20, It is good to know that while the great struggle for human freedom still ragos, and the day when victory, full and July, 1918, at 3 r.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of complete, shall at last crown all our that must inevitably arise with the comof 75 years, with the option of renewal at a ling of peace are receiving an ever! increasing amount of attention. In the forefront of these problems stands inclustrial reconstruction—and especially, perhaps, that side of it which concerns the no secret about the fact that Govern- tory of our hand. ment departments, and particularly the Whenever the day-comes on which it watch for repairs, an argument onfor a long while how best to achieve this at hand people will naturally begin to companions, began smushing the complex and difficult task.

THE FIRST ESSENTIAL.

don't the uniforms they have so honour- he no hitch when the word "Go" is ably adorned? It is, to begin with, given a porely a civil problem, and is treated as such by those on whom falls the duty of booking ahead in this matter. The War Office authorities have shaped their admirable minuteness.

return to givil life."

A HUMAN TOUGH, A Co of unemployment which it requires no that they would be given an opportunity gift of prophecyato forfitell would inevite to visit Landon before they were buck. ably result were men sent back haphazard There will probably be some of them who future. It will be a huge business, any lafter the war. scientifically, but sympathetically, unless great detail the exact lines of the disone gathers, there is a wholesonic desire station wisited by the writer. to deal with the nutter in a spirit that authorities are testing the scheme to diswill commend itself to everybody. The cover any possible flaws: To life

"Army will have had the use of the men. [military mind there "seemed to be and when they have finished their job can, but co-operating with the Ministry of Labour to return them as far as possible as, they can be absorbed in civil

employment. It has been indicated that the basis struction, and this being so, the amount of assistance it will be possible for employers to render is incalculable. There is reason to believe that they will render all the service that lies in their power, since so many have promised to reinstate their late employees.

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operation all round. The Army has been characterised as a soulless institution, but, as & matter of Just, in looking ahead

at this problem sit appears to have been moved by very human considerations. For example, there is a desire to reroguise the claims of the men who have been longest in the field-the old soldiers. who have no situations to which they currecturn. These men, one is assured will not be kept to the hist, but will be

would wish them to have, THE MIGHTIEST HOME COMING. " "

the employment market. What is aimed of being present the other day at a full at is a process "accurately adjusted" to rehearsal of the system of dispersal carsupply the requirements of industries as gird out at a military station "somethey swing over from war to peace activit where in the Home Counties." It will ties. How, then, are the stout British probably be many months, and they will fightings men in France, in Palestine, in be anxious months, before the scheme Mesopotamia, and in India to be fitted is required, but it is desired that all the "into the scheme" of the country's life necessary plans should be perfected down whenever the time comes for them to to the smallest detail, so that there may

COUNTRY DIVIDED INTO TWELVE MEANS.

For the purposes of dispersal England and Scotland will be divided into twelve areas, containing eighteen stations. The, Modern warfare, says a writer in : ments for troops from the Oversens In dispersing by drafts from different Dominious will be smade by their own

solutely mone. Everything appeared un with the smoothness of clockwork. taining amongst other information record of his equipment.

UNEMPLOYMENT POLICY.

will proceed to a hut labelled "Policy prevents the air getting to the spot. It office," where he will be handed an un- is universally regarded as a great comemployment dountion policy ensuring fort. him a certain weekly hum if unemployed for a specific period after he leaves the Army. The fate and period are not yet settled. In another but, which is the pay office, his protection certificate will be stamped, and he will receive an adthe Army for doing so.

the various documents necessary to provide for Tommy's exit from the fighting forces have been reduced to a minimum. Yet 5,000,000 forms will be required, consuming 350 tone of paper.

GOVERNMENT CONTROLS WOOL IMPORTS.

WASHINGTON, July 13. importation of wool from Argentina, General of the Army

RIOTS AT SHANGHAL.

JAPANESE BESIEDE FRONG. KEW FOLICE STATION.

A mob of about 500 Japanese essembled about the entrance of the Hongkew-Police Station at Minghong Bond on Tuesday at 9 o'clock and attempted to storm the place for the release of four Japanese subors, from bribbled home early enough to give them a Japanese cruiser, who were arres reasonable chance in the labour mar. ed for smushing as watchmaker's shop ket, which is precisely what everybody in Woosung Roud.

It appears from an account in the Shanghai Gazette that sometime ago Other examples might be given, but a sailor gave a wrist watch to the reflettlement in a wage-earning capacity this above will be sufficient to show that proprietor to regain for 60 cents. of millions of men taken from industrial a " human touch " is present in the The owner of the watch went to the life to fight the nation's battles in vari- programme which has taken shape for the shop and was given the watch, but ous parts of the world. There need be mightiest home-coming in the long his. while the jeweller was looking for the " strap which was taken from the Ministry of Labour, have been planning can be said that the end of the war is sued and the sailor, with three other dsk how soon they may expect to have showenses. They were agrested. husbands, sons, or brothers in the home. As a consequence a crowd gathered circle again. As has been indicated, the and a pitched battle took place, and A first essential is intimate co-opera- Army authorities will be prepared to per- despite the efforts of an officer who tion, between military and civil officials form their share of the task in an extind been called from the gumbout to in order to avoid the dispersal of mene peditions manner. A representative of quiet down the moba some of the No. 555 such numbers, as literally to swamp the "Dally Telegraph" had the privilege aniene were still at the gate of the station after nidnight.

The captain of, the conser, the Police state, ordered 70 of the sailors back to the vessel, and they departed

Two Japanese givilians were also arrested, and were brought before the Japanese Comt.

MAGIC WAX.

scheme for dispersing the men with convenience of the men themselves will Home paper, has produced so many new be closely studied. John Smith may be and terrible agencies of destruction that "In the case of a citizen army such as serving with a Highland regiment in our medical services, both inval and ours it was a wise step to register the France, but his honor may be in London military, have had to eight with numeroccupation followed by every man, and for somewhere else in England. So when ous cases of injury; the treatment of which the resulting information should prove the day arrives for him to make his exit had to be more or less experimental. of enormous value hereafter. Our Army, from the Army he will not be sent to Manyels of surgery, which would have as a matter of fact, is now classified in the dispersal station nearest to the depot been impossible of accomplishment in the occupational groups, and when the period of his regiment, but to the one nearest old days; have preserved life and movefor dispersal is here the Labour Minist to the place where he wants to live on ment for men terribly mained by modern try, acting with knowledge of the ability becoming once again a civilian. The engines of owar, and the medical records of particular trades to absorb labour, plea is to dear with then from France of our fighting forces provide abundant will be able to indicate the moment at and men drome the Home Commands or evidence of that. The science of healwhich men in any particular group should other theatres of war as nearly as pos- ing has been, keeping piece with the sible at the same rate. The arranges science of destruction. Various successful methods of treating burns have, of course, been known and applied by the medical profession, but the fearful wounds units according to industrial needs it is Governments. Many of these fine sol- inflicted by the figure throwers used in hoped to avert to a great extent the evil diers were promised when they enlisted the present was have caused the doctors infinite trouble.". The orthodox method of treatment was quite good, but it necess 'situted daily dressings which were purtientarly painful to the patient. The palu in great batches without thought for their will look to have that promise redeemed has now been done away with through the invention of a famous French surway, and it must be tackled not only I it seems hardly time yet to describe in geon. Dr. Barthe de Saudfort, who was formerly in the French Navy, but is now working as a doctor with the French chaos is to follow. Happily, from what persal procedure as carried out at the military forces. He was particularly, The anxious to benefit our splendid sailors. for whom as an gld naval man himself he has a great admiration. So, in introducing his care to the British, Admiralty, he wrote saving he " wanted to do something for the glorious wounded it does not propose to turn them loose in Every man on leaving his unit will be of the British Navy." Dr. Sandfort's a careless fashion to fare as best as they provided with a dispersal certificate con- remedy is known as "the paraffin was a treatment."" By means of a hand apray "liquid paraffin wax is sprayed on to a very thin layer of cotton wool, which lis then applied to the burns. Doctors He will be required to leave his rifle describe its effect as wonderful. The and other Government property in a wax soothes the wound instantly, and particular shed, where he will be furnish- in a few seconds causes the constition of the whole scheme is industrial recon- ed with a new sandbag in which to pack of all pain. It also forms a complete his private belongings. Thereafter he coating over the raw burn, and effectually

"AN INTERRUPTED WEDDING.

vance of pay. A railway warrant will Three years ago a Twickenham resipossible delay, consistent with the prior- be forthcoming to carry him to his home, dent. Mrs. Maunders, "received official and, finally, he will depart in uniform, news from the War Office that her husplus greatcoat, on what amounts to a band, one of "The Old Contemptibles," twenty-eight days furlough. At the end had been killed in action. Recently an of that time he will be out of the Army. offer of marriage was made to her, and His uniform he will -keep. His great- was accepted. A few days before the coat he will return, a label having been wedding a letter from the supposed dead provided, and will get a fixed sum from husband arrived. He had been badly wounded and left for dead on the battie-There is good authority for saying that field, but was picked up by the enemy.

> SOUTHERN JAPAN SWEPT BY TYPHOON.

A violent typhoon and rainstorin has swept over the entire south-western portion of Japan, including the Luchu The War Trade Board announced Islands, Kiushiu and Shikoku. Conthat the Government will take over the siderable damage was done to the railways, telegraphs and telephones, and Uruguay and South America in order sections. The rivers are in flood and to insure the complete control of raw houses have been inundated in Knoe Wool. Import licenses from these conn. Usaka and the Kioto district. The tries will be issued for the remainder of storm was most violent last night and the year only to the Quartermaster was still raging this morning, but is now insting away - Reuter.

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THE SITUATION IN CHINA.

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reports we have seen what grievances

have caused the rising. Chinese

authority in Tibet was successfully

capital for many months. Peace

intention of converting Fibet into

it evident that the Tibetans consider

menaced by Chinese activities and

at Peking says the Central Govern-

forces and it is impossible for the

appears quite unequal to the task

another province of China.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

To-day's Advertisements

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Military Service Committee, consisting of the Shanghai, Tientrip and Hankow representatives and H. M. Military Attache, Puking, were to start their sitting at Shanghai on Monday or Tuesday of this week.

Upon information furnished by the Portugueso Consulate, a Chinese was arrested and brought up in the Mixed Court at Shanghai last week, charged with forging and selling certain Macao lottery tickets known as the Santa Casa da Misericordia de Macao. The accused, when arrested at the premises of Messrs. Maitland and Co., had also 25 other tickets, also thought to have been forged, in his possession. He admitted to the police that he had obtained the tickets from a Chinese shop in the city. As a result the shop was raided and 400 forged Macao lottery tickets were found and the manager had been arrested by the city authorities.

to enforce the regulations for the the Hotel property. collection of income tax which were drawn up and adopted sometime ago. The Government at first intended to collect the tax from members of Pariament and Government officials as an experiment, but the Ministry of Finance now contends that the first levy should be made on salt merchants, bankers, etc., strictly in accordance with the revolt, and it is evident that this regulation and, anyway, even if salt merchants and bankers are at present constitutes a serious menace to the exempted, the tax should be collected: from the members of the staffs of the eivil war which has been in progress Bank of China and the Bank of Communications, who, although not classed there for so long is brought to a as Government officials, may practically speedy close. The Chinese Amban be considered as such.

at Lhassa reports, the Chinese frontier The premises of the former German to be entirely unprotected, and urges Medical and Engineering College in that no time must be lost in restoring French town, Shanghai, closed down by SEQUEL TO BELCHERS STREET order in Szechuan, as a large force the French police authorities on account is necessary to suppress the rising of of alleged existence of German prothe Tibetans, which he reports to paganda work, is being utilized as an be growing more serious every day. experimental laboratory for " the It is not stated in any of the improvement of sericulture in China. This has been established under the direction of the International Committee on the Improvement of Sericulture in China. The superintendent is an Italian challenged at the time of the Chinese expert especially employed for the Revolution of 1911. China at that purpose. A school for Chinese will soon be established in connection with time was busy prosecuting a forward the laboratory. It will be open to policy in Tibet, with the help of students of high school standing who troops that had entered the country will be sent to various parts of China a year before. When, however, the upon their graduation to teach the news of the Republican successes producer how to improve his output.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

mutinied in sympathy with their fellow-sountrymen and indulged in unrestrained excesses at the expense the late Mr. Douglas Campbell, C.M.C., of the inhabitants, who thereupon General Adviser to the Government of rose up in arms, and beseiged the Johnre, has given rise to some changes Chinese garrison in the Tibetan in the upper rungs of the official ladder in the Straits Settlements. Mr. William Peell, president of the Municipal Combetween the Chinese and Tibetans missioners, Penang, is going to was concluded in August 1912, when Singapore to be President of t was agreed that all Chinese troops Municipal Commissioners in succession to Mr. F. J. Hallifax, who has been over and above the ordinary escort appointed to succeed the late Mr. of the Amban should march out of Campbell as General Advisor.

Tibet via India, leaving their arms To take up a commission in the and ammunition behind them at Chinese coolie battalion in France, Mr. Lhassa, where they were sealed by Arthur de Carle Sowerby, the wellboth parties. The statement that the known explorer and naturalist, has Tibetans have risen against the travelled frem China, and is now in Chinese suggests that the Chinese London. Mr. Sowerby will be remem? have been steadily working to secure Relief Expedition in 1911, when he led in Tibet the position of influence a party of Europeans into North Shensi and authority which was foreibly to rescue some missionaries. For the last ten years he has been exploring denied to her seven or eight years ago. North China and Manchuria. His father, It was formally declared when the the Rev. Arthur Sowerby, has been = \$20. missionary in North China for the last Anglo-Chinese-Tibetan Agreement of 35 years, and was tutor to the sons of 617 1906 was under negociation that, Yuen Shi Kei. the Chinese Government had no

We learn with deep regret, which will, we are sure, be shared by al his numerous friends, of the death present situation, however, makes of Captain Alcock, Captain of Mousing for about a year in 1916-1917. their independence to have been who lest his life by the terpedoing, on the high seas, of the steamer of which he was in command. Genial, warmthus China has another war on her hearted and generous, he never failed hands. The Times Correspondent to make himself popular with all who knew him, and his name must be added to the long list of those brave merchantlatter to withstand the Tibetan we hope, for ever from our friendship, DEVELOPING & PRINTING advance. In the circumstances an sympathy and intercourse-North Bornes

armistice has been arranged. China is in a very sorry plight indeed. At Mr. Julean Arnold, U.S. Commer. a time when, under firm and wise cial Attache and American Red Cross guidance, she might have played an Organiser for China, has gone Vladivostok on Red Cross business. Mr. we see her in a serious state of civil Arnold's trip is made on instructions war, while her territory is menaced occupied with collecting information from the North and from the West, regarding the refugee situation at the The war party at Peking has northern port. He will also survey the miserably failed in all its enterprises sailors and marines in the port with a situation as it affects the American and the statesmanship of China | view to ked Cross conveniences if necessary. Mr. Arnold stated that he did not think the investigation of arranging a compromise. One was ordered on the possibilities of boging to wonder who will have to military activities about Vladivostok. but thought that it was chiefly on come in at the end to clear up the account of the refugees. He expects to return shortly.

THE MAGISTRACY.

ROWDYISM AT THE GRAND. HOTEL,

charge, but denied the second.

"Swend Osterburg, a Swede, was charged" this morning before Mr. J. R. Wood with damaging the property of Grand Hotel, and also with assaulting a member of the Middlesex Regiment." Defendant pleaded guilty to the first

Sergeant Blackman said that he was the complainant believed that "it was

and several mirrors by throwing bottles. A considerable controversy has at them. Witness claimed \$50 arisen over the Government's proposal compensation for the damage done to

Sergeant Blackman said that defendant was a seaman and his ship was expected to leave early this morning, but owing some trouble on board the sailing was

Mr. Wood suggested that complain ant and defendant should appear before the Captain Superintendent of Police and arrive at an amicable settlement.

This was agreed to by both parties. Later, Sergeant Blackman informed his Worship that defendant had offered to pay \$40 compensation, and that complainant had agreed.

Mr. Wood said if the amount was paid the charge against him would be withdrawn.

A coolie was charged with stealing four panes of glass from a portion of a 1918." house destroyed by the recent fire at Belchers Street, before Mr. E. D. C. Khan Sahib as follows :-Wolfe this morning.

gave him the glass, and while he was taking it away he was arrested.

Inspector Macdonald said that defendant took the watchman to a house in of him could be found.

watchman denied that he informed Inspector Macdonald about the second The vacancy caused by the death of man who had disappeared. Inspector Macdonald maintained that he did.

Mr. Wolfe sentenced defendant to six weeks' hard labour. . His Worship then charged the district

watchman with perjury, and fined him \$10, with the alternative of 3 weeks' rigorous imprisonment.

DUMPING RUBBISH ON THE PRAYA.

A Chinese contractor was charged Governor-General of rubbish on the Praya.

rubbish on the Praya they persisted in of tumult and disorder. At the same time, doing it. In the present case over 40 tons of sand were dumped on the Praya, causing a general obstruction to traffic for several hours.

The Magistrate inflicted a fine

STOLEN LIQUOR.

charged with being in unlawful possession of 4 bottles of Three Star Brandy 2 bottles of of maraschine, and 1 bottle of Highland Scotch Whisky, valued over \$16.2.

these from a marine hawker for \$3. but the man had subsequently disap- and I desire to draw special attention to

Sergeant Blackman said that in his ment is unable to finance the frontier seamen who have been so wantonly and opinion the liquor had been stolen from foully murdered by a nation who by a compradore shop in the neighbour. Civil Service. In investing you with sidered two men sufficient for the CANTONESE TROOPS ATTACKING. enquiries had proved unsuccessful. Mr. Wood fined the defendant \$10 or

> 14 days' rigorous imprisonment. OPIUM CONCEALED IN BOOTS

A Chinese was charged before M

possession of opium valued at \$75.

Defendant said he purchased it, at Revenue Officer Clarks said the opium was found soncealed in defendant's boots Mr. Wood fined him \$350.

The Chinese Government has decided to appoint a Minister to the Vatican and it is understood that Mr. Teal Chen-ling, the Minister at Madrid, wil be appointed to the new post.

INVESTITURE AT COVERNMENT HOUSE.

MR. HASHIM KHAN DECORATED

Yesterday evening His Excellency the Governor at Government House invested Mr. Hashim Khan (who is on the staff of the Post Office), with the insignia of the title of Khan Sahih, which was conferred on him by H.E. the Viceroy of India, (Lord Chelmsford) in January, in recognition of his meritorious services asked to withdraw the second charge as to the British Government.

The ceremony was witnessed by many

The charge was accordingly withdrawn. Indian community being strongly repre-In connection with the first charge | sented in the assembly. Among those had been passed as medically fit. Mr. Reichmann, manager of the Hotel, present were:-The Hon. Mr. Claud said that defendant had been drunk. Severn, C. M.G., Major General Ventria, There were several people in the Hotel Commodore Gurney R.N., Sir William at the time and defendant became rowdy Rees Davies, Mr. Justice Gompertz, and commenced to fight. One of the Hon. Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., the them men tried to hold him down and Hom, Mr. W. Chatham, C.M.G., the defendant asseulted him. A general Hone Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., O.R.E., uproad ensued. Defendant broke two the Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp, C.B.E., the marble tables; one chair, a small table Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Sir Ellis Kadoorie, the Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak. the Hon. Mr. Ho Fook, Mr. S. B. C. Ross, Mr. F. C., Jenkin, C.B.E., Majors Morgan, Ardoino and Cassell, Captain Harris, Subadar Bhagat Singh Subadar Pala Singh, Chief Inspector Sirdar Khan H.K.P.R., and others,

His Excellency received the guests is the drawing room at 5.30 and when al had assembled, led the way to the drawing 100m where the ceremony took place. When His Excellency had taken his seat on the dais, Mr. Hashim Khan entered the room accompanied by Mr. F. C. Jenkin (Honorary A. D. "C.) and Mr. S. B. C. Ross' (Postmaster General), preceded by Mr. P. P. Wodehouse, A.D.C., carrying the insignic enamel. In the centre is embossed H.M. by a circle bearing the words "Khan stood that with the exception of two Sahib." On the reverse side is the

His Excellency addressed the new

Defendant said that another man | privilege to present to you the insignia | next "year for shipbuilding, "by exof the title of Khan Sahib, which was conferred on you by His Excellency the present work would be undertaken. Viceroy of India on the 1st of January last Apart from the question of your Belcher's Street and pointed at the man individual services which have carned to Mesers. Cooke and Jack. who, he alleged, gave him the glass. you this distinction, it is a special Later this man disappeared and no trace pleasure to me to do honour to a member of a family which is already In the witness box the district well-known for its loyalty to the British Government. You are one of THE NESTLE & ANGLO-SWISS surveyors to the Robert Dollar Comfive brothers all of whom are serving the Government—two in the Army and

three in the Civil Service. I would

refer in particular to your brother, the the Honourable Captain Ajaib Khadi who has won for himself the high posit. ion of Captain in His Majesty's Indian Army, and the Indian Order of Merit (the equivalent of the English Victoria Cross), and who has recently been elevated to the dignity of a sent on the Legislative Council India before Mr. J. R. Wood with dumping record of loyalty and good service you naval and military contracts were have worthily emulated here in Hong- made to a considerable extent in Sergeant Blackman said that in spite kong, although it has not fallen to you. to serve the Government in a military of the fact that the P. W. D. refused capacity. Happily for this Colony, we to issue permits to contractors to damp have been, since the outbreak of war, free and in Canada and it was put to the we have had our periods of anxiety due to machinations of disaffected persons on essential character both Imperially the other side of the Pacific. At such and in the interests of the Colony times it has been of no little assistance to the Government of this Colony to be able to count upon the co-operation. good-will and advice of members of the Company was five Europeans Indian community. From among those who have been most eager to support the Government, your name was singled out for submission to the Viceroy of India, In Mr. Wood's Court a Chinese was with the result that His Excellency has been pleased to confer on you the honourhad left Hongkong for military serable title of Khan Schib in recognition vice, but 600 men had gone from your good services. In this way honour has been done to you and, the Home staff. through you, to the whole Indian community. Besides these special services. Defendant said that he purchased I have noted with pleasure your record of good service in your civil capacity and in the ranks of the Police Reserve.

the fact that this is the first occasion in the history of the Colony that an Indian decoration has been bestowed on Colony. an Indian member of the Hongkong ferred on you, it remains only for me ! to congratulate you warmly and to hope this honour and to win further distinct tion in the service of Government. You have been blessed with three sons follow in your footstops. (Applausa.) R. Wood with being in unlawful His Excellency then invested Mr. Hashim Khan with the insignic and "1:

> CAN YOU AFFORD THE RISK attack of cramp colic or diarrhom without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera suil Diarrhea Remedy an outfitters business and that he La How Ki telegraphs to the in the house! Don't take such crisks. held a large proportion of the shares. Cabines that the Foreign Consuls at doctor could possibly be called, and it The remaining shares were held by Swatow have notified him that the never fails even in the most severe and a lew friends. Mr. Mackintosh Chinese Navy should not approach dangerous mass. Kor, sale, by kill Chemists and Storekeepers

cordially shook hands with him."

THE MILITARY SERVICE TRIBUNAL.

TO-DAY'S CASES.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMEON DOCK CO., LIMITED.

Messrs, E. L. Hosie, W. Hedley, S. Gray, F. Goodman, W. Brown, J. 'G. Dick, D. S. Cooper, W. E. Cooke, J. M. Jack, K. R. Mucaskill, J. S. McIntosh, J. C. not the defendant who had struck him prominent citizens of the Colony, the Owen, J. M. Smyth, A. M. Simpson, G. Henderson and J. E. Hamilton

Mr. R. M. Dyer, Chief Manager, represented the Company.

Company had been engaged in shipbuilding and repairing for the Government and otherwise and it was put to the Tribunal that the China Sugar Refinery, did not work was both of Imperial import- Recided accordingly. ance and of essential interest to the Colony. The Tribunal understood tructs with the Government at Flome | medically fit. with the Controller of Shipping and . The Chairman said the firm was was building standard ships and the one of general merchants and comlike, and doing other work of national sulting engineers and had certain importance. Also the Dock Com- contracts with the British Governpany had in prospect a large amount ment for food stuffs. The firm had of mercantile work. The only ques- also contracts with the British Navy tion was as to whether any men Department in Hongkong. They could be spared particularly from the were not considerable contracts at clerical staff. The pre-war staff of the Company consisted of 77 Europeaus and 53 Chinese and Portuguese. The staff to-day is 69 Europeans and the Portuguese and Chinese staff had been largely increased. on a velvet cushion." The decoration is Fifteen, men had left for militury a six-pointed star of silver, inlaid with service. There had been a littge increase in the Company's work dur- narily resident in the Colony. the King Emperor's head, surrounded ing the war. The Tribunal undermen, Messis, W. E. Cooke and J. inscription, "Hashim Khan, 1st January, M. Juck, Mr. Dyer usked for total, tion. exemption for the remaining four-

Mr. Dyer said that extensive Khan Sahib Hashim Khan, -It is my armingements had been made for tending the yards, and double the Major Morgan asked for nonexemption in two cases in addition

> Exemption, was granted in each Cooke and Jack.

CONDENSED MILK CO.

Mr. W. A. Stephens had passed as medically fit.

Mr. H. W. Looker appeared on behalf of the Company. The Chairman said that Mr. . Looker put it to the Tribunal that the Company's milk was very extensively used by the public and also Jenkin had prepared a list of names by the Military and Naval authorithe ties, and also for transports and for This ships in Government service. The England. The milk was very largely manufactured in the United States and that Mr. Stephens gould not be spared. The pre-war staff of the Hongkong and four in coast ports To-day the Hongkong staff is two Europeans and in coast ports the number is reduced to one. No men exploded.

Major Morgan made no claim. Mr. Looker pointed out that lirectly the authorities interfered with a big business of the kind in question they necessarily interfered with the essential interests of the

business here and in Ganton and the decision of the Tribunal was that that you may, long be spared to enjoy it would excent Mr. Stephens but The Kwangtung troops at Wingwould call him up again when Mr. chow, under instruction from Tam Coppin returned for reconsideration Yin Hoi, are attacking the Northern-I feel sure that in due course they will if Mr. Shrubsole, who was on leave.

OTHER CASES.

Mr. F. A. Mackintosh had passed as medically lit. The Chairman said the Tribunal understood that Mr. Mackintosh was TATERE you ever seized with a severe the managing director of the firm of Mackintosh & Company which is

The Chairman said that, the Tribumal understood, that Mr. Godfrey had been until lately h, storekeeper in the Taikoo Dock Company. He had previously done ten, years. service in the Navy as a stoker, . Mr. Godfrey did not ask for exemption, The Chairman said that the Dock therefore he would go.

> Mm A. F. Brown had passed as medically fit. Mr. Brown who was, until lately, in the employ of the

Mr. J. D. Birrell, of Messrs Gerin, that the Dock Company had con- Drevard & Company, had passed as

the present time. The firm also had contracts with the Canton-Kowloon Railway and for the Hongkong Electrical Company. Mr. Birrell put to the Tribinal that the business was of Imperial interest and of essential interest to the Colony.

Mr. Barrell also claimed exemption on the grounds what he was and Australian and also was not ordi-The Tribunal decided against those ... two contentions. The only point was whether Mr. Birrell could be spafed?

Major Morgan urged non-exemp-Temporary exemption was granted until Öctöber 12.

Mr. Birrell gave notice of appeal.

Mr. J. B. Thompson, of Messix. Carmichael & Clarke, had passed as medically fit.

The Chairman said the business of the firm was that of consulting engineers and marine surveyors. They were also steamship managers and managers for ships under the shipping control scheme of the local Government and under requisition case with the exception of Messrs. by the Imperial Government. The firm are consulting engineers to the Pacific Mail Company and marine". pany. The firm put it to the Tribunal that its work was of both Imperial and local interest. The firm's pre-war staff was three Europeans and it was now reduced to two. Major Morgan made no claim? Exemption was granted."

AVAILABLE ASSISTANTS.

The Chairman said that Mr. persons with their qualifications who were prepared to render full or part time assistance in order to liberate men who could not otherwise be spared. Any firm in a position to utilise such assistance is requested to apply to Mr. Jenkin. This terminated the business.

CHINESE AFFAIRS

[The " Chinese, Mail " Service.] ANOTHER POWDER MAGAZINE EXPLODES.

PERING, July 22. A Shansi ganpowder magazine has

" Similar explosions, have occurred." recently at Hauchow, Hanyang, and Telichow.

The circumstances are mysterious.

THE CHEKIANG ARMY.

PERING, July 22 La How Ki has wired that the majority of the Cheklang troops are

PERING, July 22. ers in two directions, one attack Paying, by way of Liling and the other at Ou Yun paren, by way of Winghing

SWATOW CONSULS AND THE CHINESE NAVY

Paring, July 22. established the business in 1912 and within thirty a of Swatow.

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EXTRAORDINARILY BITTER FIGHTING.

LONDON, July 22. Renter's Correspondent at the French Headquarters, telegraphing at eleven

o'clock yesterday evening, says :-The fighting at Montagne de Rheims was extraordinarily bitter. Highlands and North County troops sent into the battle vesterday were again heavily engaged to day and they further progressed despite the masses of German reinforcements, and captured Saint Euphraise and Bouilly.

our progress was more rapid. North of the Ource we crossed the "Soissons- mask their movements, a terrible fire Chateun Thierry Road at several points, broke forth over their divisions. but the enemy is defending Soissons most obstinately South of the Ource of bullets from machine guns, which where the enemy is pressed from the broke down the bridges and covered West and South by the French, who have both banks of the Marne with projec-

of La Croix, Grisolles and Epils, making an advance of five miles from the West and three from the South. The French infantry stormed the heights. east of La Croix and Grisolles.

We took, in enemy positions south of the Marne, 400 machine guns and 30

It is evident that the enemy means to cling to the last to both flanks of the present line, straightening it if necessary. With his left in Montagne-de-Rheims and his right on the plateau above Soissons he could still present a formidable defensive front on the great plateau running south-east from the Aisne between the Vesle and Crise Rivers.

GERMAN ATTEMPTS TO DISGUISE DISASTER.

of the German apologies, for re-crossing Despite all her victories, Germany still the Morne and remark that the flurried fights against material and numerical and foolish attempts to disguise the superiority. Our instative too has to disaster are the most significant, and be daily re-won and the hydra heads of welcome signal that could be made from the Entente reserves to be daily cut off. Berlin at this particular moment, for a All our victories are the victories of mave defeat has been imposed on the defender." enemy, who dare not, for both political and military reasons, contemplate failure. What wars the delightful theory that the Germans are crossed the Marne hecause they had accomplished their purpose is the fact that the Crown Prince is fighting most furiously between the Marne and Rheims, ruthlessly sacrificing his rear-guards to prevent a rout. It is suggested that General Ludendorff's arrogant undervaluation of the Allied offensive powers ...is whe to his belief of the nonsense recently published in Germany about General Foch and his reserves.

FRENCH AND AMERICANS' CONTINUED PROGRESS.

[HAVAS AGENCY.]

Paris, July 20.

and American troops continued to alone. The "clastic defence" which progress yesterday between the Aisne the Germans claimed as their speciality and the Marne, wresting from the has been applied by the French enemy a large number of highly import. Champagne, whereas the Germans ant positions.

The count of prisoners and material is not yet complete and the figure given will be higher than that given in the communique, when the exact number of captives from all sectors is known.

"Yesterday's gains were made in the face of a desperate defence by a powerfully reinforced enemy. After the first day's and many avowed Germanophils are over Tongkah Bay, the syndicate was required an assurance before the sale surprise the German Command rushed up bodies of reserves nightly to the danger zone, which spread out along the whole battle-front, to stiffen the breaking line of badly battered Divisions, recling under the blows of the French and American troops. But even this array of fresh troops could not with reports:stand the Allied onslaught nor could We gained ground yesterday, south determined counter-attacks dislodge the eastward of Hebuterne. French and Americans from the ground | We, in conjunction with the French gained on Thursday. The plateaux carried out a successful minor enterprise dominating Soissons on the south-west, in at night-time a southward wof Villers the Soissons and Chaudun regions, were | Bretonneux and captured a few prisoners firmly held, while on the centre of the and machine guns. Allied line a fresh advance of several | Our raiding parties entered trenches kilometres is reported. On the right at night-time at Neuville Vitasse, flank, the plateau north-west of Bonnes Calonne-sur-la Lys and northward of and the height north of Courchamps Bailleul and brought back prisoners. were brilliantly stormed and won. The

operations on both flanks of the Marne salient, with their important results, have completely stopped the enemy's activity, on the Marne and Champagne

General Foch's move not only stopped the march on Epernay, but relieved the pressure on this centre for a brilliant telegraphing on July 18, says that Tibet the output. This, more especially as which our enemies forced us has led to Central Provinces, India, of Miss Sneyde counter-attacks rearly yesterday. enemy was hurled buck a acconsiler. able distance: Progress was mule also at several points north of the Marne on the Montagne-Rheims front

THE RETREAT ACROSS THE MARNE.

Paris, July 21.

Just as his brilliant lieutendny floetzenders has been obliged to recross the Piave in disorder, Ludendorff has just recrossed the Marne under the pressure of French troops.

The first reason why the Germans lost the strip of ground stretching over 19 kilometres, which they had succeeded in occupying on the south bank of the river at the price of most costly socrifices, is the Brench and American counter attack on the right flank of the enemy between the Aisne and Marne. The advance made was sufficient to The Times Berne Correspondent says threaten the German lines of communica the Austrians have armmarily shot tion by rail and road and make the 300 Czechs captured on the Piave, who and Diarrhos Remedy cures these bowel revictualling of the hostile troops most formerly belonged to the Austrian disturbances presently. Formsale by all difficult. Besides, the section of local Army.

after checking the enemy advance, rendered the French masters. of the heights dominating the German position and continually exposed them to artillery fire Finally, the stendy activity of our batteries and aviation in coaselessly shelling the banks of the Marne at all places where the enemy threw bridges across made them untenable for the German Divisions shut in on the left bank almost without communication with the great mass of the army. " Since July 17, no transport has been able to pass from one bank to the other. Unable to advance, their positions dangerously threatened their right bank flank, pressed on the left, crushed by our shells and on the point of running short of food and ammunition, the Divisions which had been destined to capture Epernay and Chalons had only one chance of escape left, which was to beat a retreat. This they began on the night of the 19th-20th, Between the Aisne and the Marne but, attention being drawn to the clouds

of smoke spread on the Marne to try to eased to 4/81 was under a shower of shells and a rain: crossed the river Rad, the retreat is still tiles, the Germans losing in dead more than hity per cent. of their effectives, The line now runs through the villages, that they were able to carry out their levacuation.

HYDRA HEADS OF ENTENTE RESERVES.

SIGNIFICANT WAIL FROM GERMANY.

Austerdan, July 22. The Larrents, referring to the Allies counter-offensive, contains the following significant opassages: " "Victories attack and defence have so far been the justification for the German people besides having established big reserve continuing "to entertain strong hopes, funds. What is now happening on the Western Front is assuredly calculated bring those people to their senses who represented the German summer campaign of 1918 as a grandiose military promenade, ending with the The newspapers expose the absurdity complete destruction of the enemy

SWEDISH PRESS COMMENT.

STOCKHOLM, July 22

For once the pro-German Swedis importance of the Allied advance. Enormous head-lines in the Stockholm Dagbladet and Svenskallagbladt declare that the German reverses are jucreasing. The Dadgensmyheler, carefully review ing the position, says the German

recrossing of "the Marne marks "the complete relinquishment of the great offensive and admits failure. All the should inspect the vast area of tin-bearing abortive explanations from Berlin cannot alter the fact that nobody will credit the statement that the German High Command has achieved its aim. the other hand, the importance of the of the industry in Tasmania stood him success of the French counter-offensive Despite fierce resistance, the French cannot be estimated by territory won entirely forgot their own methods.

SPANISH OPINION.

'LONDON, July 22, The Times Correspondent at Santander I the industry. says the failure of the German offensives

has definitely affected Spanish opinion,

beginning to wayer. BRITISH GAIN GROUND.

LONDON, July 22.

Field-Marshal Sir" Douglas Hai

We repulsed a hostile raid on Bailleul.

TIBET REVOLTS AGAINST CHINESE.

LONDON, July 22

ias revolted against the Uninese. As the Central Government is unable to finance the frontier forces, it is impossible for the latter to withstand the Tibetan advance.

An armistice has been arranged. "THE ADVANCE IN ALBANIA.

CAVALRY CHARGE AERODROME.

London, July 22. The Daily Mail's Correspondent at Valona, telegraphing on the 17th inst., eavs that during the Italian advance in Albania 500 cavalry men charged an areodrome with drawn subres. The astounded airmon and mechanics

surrendered without resisting. AUSTRIANS SHOOT 300 CZECHS.

AUSTRIAN CABINET RESIGNS.

COPENHAGEN, July 22. A message from Vienna states that the Austrian Cabinet has resigned. It is anticipated that Count Czernin will form a new Cabinet.

L HAPPY COINCIDENCE.

LONDON, July 22. The Admiralty reports that by a coincidence on the same day that the Allies drove back the Germans across the Marne, the British destroyer Marne sank a German submarine.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, July 22. Messrs Samuel, Montagu and Com-

pany's Silver Report says :---The price is unchanged and the tone is robust. The Shanghai exchange has

AUSTRALIA'S WORK MALAYA.

ROMANCE OF DREDGING.

Australia is deeply interested in the exploitation of the Malaya and Siam tinfields. Within recent years companies have been formed having authorised capitals totalling £1,190 000, of which only £978,000 has been called up. English concerns working in the same districts, have nominal capitals amounting to £1,060,000, of which £905,000 has been subscribed, says the Sumlay Sun Sydney).

Australian shareholders have been fortunate since the start of the industry several years ago. Stocks have moved up rapidly on the exchanges, and ten ventures out of the 15 quoted on the Sydney Exchange have returned in either dividends or bonuses. #841,950,

The inauguration of the bucket-dredging in South-West Siam reads like a manufacturers of the Commonwealth.

PRONERRING WORK. The tin dredging industry in Siam dates from the visit of a commercial man sent by the Tasmanian manufacturers to represent their interests and vend their goods in the Chinese Empire, the Philippine Islands, and the press does not attempt to minimize the Malay Peninsula. The economic results of his peregrinations through Asia were the flotation of the Tongkah Harbour Dredging Co., and sundry subsidiary

country in the vicinity of Tongkah. did so, and discovered that the natives and Chinese were working alluvia deposits which lost themselves in waters of the harbour. His knowledge in good stead. He at once secured a waters of Tongkah Bay. Returning to Hobert, Captain Miles induced Messrs. Jones and Peacock, two of the firms of jam manufacturers to whom the high price of the metal was a factor in their business, to promote a syndicate for the purpose of exploiting the Tongkah deposits. This syndicate was named the 'IX L," the trade name of Jones' factory products, and the whole of the money was found by the people interested in

SIN BEE-FINANCIER.

confronted by what looked insurmount. that the purchasers would carry on the able obstacles. Sin Bee was a financier business as in the past, and this was of singularly high attainments, and took given. The company was registered in full advantage of the prerogatives of his December, 1880, to take over the busiposition. The royalty exacted by the ness of telegraph engineers, etc., of Siamese Government was insufficient Messra, Siemens Bros. The capital is compensation. in his opinion, and he £600,000 in fully-paid shares of £5, and refused to endorse the Tongkah concesthere is a 4 per cent. debenture stock sion unless the syndicate undertook to (part of £30,000 authorised) for £.50,000. construct a huge breakwater in the Dividends of 7 per cent. were paid in harbour at. a cost of £500,000. The 1914 and 1916, of 6 per cent. in 1915, and proved richness of the deposits of tin in 10 per cent. last year. the bay induced the syndicate to subscribe to Sin Bee's stipulations. At a later stage, when dredging was in full swing, the syndicate was able to divest itself of this onerous responsibility by a payment of £35,000, spread over a period of seven years.

THE WORLD'S PRODUCTION. More than one half the world's production of tin comes by the way of the Straits Settlements. The area embraced includes the Malay Peninsula and ad Cologne Gazette, the Kaiser has furnished jacent islands. In other words, that copies of a photograph of himself for parts of the British Empire yields no circulation among & Germans expelled less than 60, 00 tons of tin annually. from enemy countries, accompanied by Bolivia comes next in importance, and the following message: then Cornwall and Australia, so that By God's grace and our superior A sad story of death by being marled the great bulk of the steadily-increasing Bolivian tin output goes directly to England for final treatment.

HEAVY U-BOAT LOSSES.

London, June 2 .- Italian naval officers state that owing to the success of the anti-submarine measures no Austrian submerine is now encountered. They express the opinion that if the Entente published the number of enemy submarines destroyed, the figures would astound the world, especially the German people, who were being persistently deceived. The British mine fields in the North Sen had accounted for many German submarines.

CAUSES AND CUBE FOR DIARRHOEA.

VEREATING schauge in tumperature, unripe fruit. Chemists and Storekeeper

FUTURE OF RUSSIAN ROUBLES

A PROBLEM AFTER THE WAR.

A question will arise when the war is over as to the value of different issues of Russian roubles (writes a correspondent in the New York Num). The present quoted value of the rouble is about 123 cents, whereas the par value is about 51;

The general view of the subject is that rouble is a couble, no matter when, how or by whom issued, and that they should all be treated by the Russian Government when the war is over as of equal value. It would seem, however, that this view of the case is open to objection, and that there is a very wide difference in value.

The roubles issued under the Tsar were put out by a'cle facts Government recognised by every Power in the world as to its sovereign right on all financial questions. While the Kerensky roubles may be open to question, it would seem plain that the paper rouble issued by the Bolshevik insurgents should stand on an entirely different basis.

This so-called Government is not recognized by Russia nor by any nation and not even by Garmany, which is now fighting it. It would follow, therefore, that if the Bolshevik regime collapses its edicts, laws, and paper issues would all collapse with it, its authority being assumed and not accepted.

If this results the money issued by it would seem to be a personal issue only. and somewhat in the category of the counterfeit. The stand may therefore be taken,

when pormal times resume, that the paper money issued by the Tsar's Gov ernment, and possibly by that Kerensky, is good while that issued the Bolshevik insurgents is worthless. This would seem to be the logical view, but the matter will become of great importance. That there should be large difference even in the present value of these different issues of roubles. would seem evident.

SIEMENS BROTHERS

the metal less than eight years ago in Siemens Bros. and Co., Ltd. have Shanghai a day and he was released. caused considerable consternation among been purchased by the Vickers Metroto the risk of absorption, owing to the the facts in the following terms :- The at the Japanese Club to consider the excessive packing costs. Though the actual position is that Siemens Bros. present price of this indispensable metal has not been sold by the Public Trustee, has reached a record of £350 per ton, and is not for sale, but certain shares in huge profits, have accrued from an the company which before the war were enterprise founded primarily by the jam held in Germany, were vested in the Public Trustee, and these only have been sold., After prolonged negotiations, these were recently transferred to a group of English financi rs. but pot to persons having any connection

with "the Westinghouse Co. or Metropolitan or any of the allied companies. The financial group who have bought the shares from the tublic Trustee are a syndicate represented by Messre. C. Birch, Crisp and Co, of London. The board has been reconstituted, and the directors are now in Wm. Bull, M.P. (chairman of J.W. In connection with his commercial Singer and Sons), Sir Clifford J. Cory, commission, the agent, got early into Bart, M.P. (a director of the Barry Co.and other firms), Mr. G. Mure Ritchie others), Mr. J. H. Thomas (stock broker, companies), and Mr. G. Chauvin (managdirector of the West India and Panason on being taken to the police station is concession embracing the whole of the Telegraph Co.). Great care has been taken in the sale of the shares that no one should be allowed to purchase who could bring about amalgamation with any other electrical concern, and under the new controlthe business will remain independent. company had been formed for purchasing the shares, and it "may be further added that the articles of association are now in such a form that the control of the company can only be vested in While negotiating for the concession British subjects. The Public Trustee

KAISER'S TRAVELLERS.

SOLACE FOR EXPULSION FROM ENEMY COUNTRIES.

According to a Borlin telegram in the

The Times Correspondent at Peking, the Empire has a considerable hold on achievements, the war of defence to by a tiger comes from Balaghet district, victories which will leave deep traces in laister of the Irrigation Officer, bearing the world-development of the next few the name. The beast had been twice decades. A stronger Empire and a shot by the lady's brothers who followed people of clearer insight will be with it. Mins Sucyde, thinking the tiger had our German brothers abroad when they received its quietus, descended from a rebuild the work places. German machan and went in the direction she industry, and German intellectual life. in judged the second shot was fired from, "God bless every German house only to meet an enraged and mortally which loyally and proudly preserves its wounded animal. Not a sound was own character. God prosper every man | heard in the terrible tragedy to warn who is an honour to his German, name. the brothers, who, following up the God protect the German mothers who blood trail discovered the body of their quietly and patiently bring up the sister and, a few paces beyond, that of coming generations in the spirit of the tiger. their fathers, and protect us all by the bond of a strong national sense of duty so that we may labour for the future and greatness of the German national community. Unity is strength."

> BLAZON-TYPE NOT NECESSABY.

THAMEERLAIN'S Colic, Cholera and Dierrhies Benedy needs no glaring ANOTHER FRACAS IN HONGKEW.

A CHINESE CONSTABLE STABBED

JAPANESE ROWDIES.

The N.-C. Daily News of Saturday hat has the following report under the

Further serious trouble broke out in he early hours of yesterclay morning in the Hongkew district, when a large body of Japanese assembled in Woosung and Quinsan Roads. It is not clear what brought about the gathering of Japanese, who appear, however, to have been considerably excited since the events outside the Hongkew Police Station on Tuesday, following the sitercation between some Japanese sailors and a watch-maker. Ever since then there have been rumours circulat ing, one of which was that the Japanese were going to be attacked-by whom i is not clear-and it seems that for the purpose of meeting that attack they assembled early resterday morning.

The attitude of the crowd a goodly proportion of whom are said to have been armed with daggers and swordsticks, was such that the whole of the Japanese section of the Police Force had to be called out and the Police were kept busy until between 2 and 3 o'clock STABHED FOUR TIMES.

Two Chinese constables were injured the scuffling which took place, one being stabbed four times with some sharp instorment twice in the head. once in the right shoulder and once in the back. His injuries were sufficiently serious to necessitate his removal to St. Luke's Hespital. A second Chinese con stable was hit over the left eye with a piece of wood, while a Japanese, who appears to have been taking part in the store-throwing in which the crowd indulged, received a nasty blow on the head from a stone thrown by his own

The police handled the rioters with good humour throughout and at no time. resorted to violence. Only one arrest was made of a Japanese and he was taken before the Japanese magistrate Ramours having been circulated to IOn inquiry into the matter it transpired romance. The increase in the price of the effect that"the enemy-owned shares that the man arrested had only been in We understand that the more responthe jam manufacturers of the Com- politan Westinghouse group, a full sible sections of the Japanese commumonwealth. The outlook was gloomy in statement appears in the Birmingham | nity strongly disapprove of the affairs of the extreme. Factory profits fell to a Divily Post of May 3rd denying that the Tuesday, and Thursday-Friday might minimum, and even these were subject report has any foundation, and stating and yesterday afternoon held a meeting

> Further thouble broke out lute last night in Hongkew, this time taking rather a novel form. As a result two Japanese constables were badly injured -one seriously, and also a number of

It appears that following upon the recent troubles in Hongkew the Chinese constables who in the ordinary course should have gone on duty at about 11 o'clock did not do so, but left the station and proceeded to the Hongkew Market, where, ready armed for "duty, they apparently held a meeting. At the same time there gathered a crowd of civilian Chinese as onlockers. Then, shortly before midnight, a number of Japanese, said to be about half a dozen, came intimate relations with Sin Bee, then Railway Co. and chairman of several policemen who counter attacked and a High Commissioner of the South-West colliery undertakings), Lord Queen-policemen who counter attacked and a colliery undertakings), Lord Queen-mêlee ensued. It would seem, judging the same of the borough (a director of A. Barracq and melee ensued. It would seem, judging from the injuries received by some of (chairman of the Blaenayon Co., Ltd., the Chineso that the Japanese must the Barrow Hematite Steel Co. and have been armed with knives for one or others). Mr. J. H. Thomas (stock broker two Chinese sustained cut and stab Cardiff, a director of upwards of 20 wounds. Some Japanese constables who arrived on the scene also received director of Siemens. Bros. and the injuries, one being so badly hurt that was decided not to endeavour to remove him until he had received medical

Inspector Bourke, in charge of Hong kew Police Station, handled a trying situation in a most commendable manner. He succeeded in persuading the It was recently stated in the House of Chinese constables to return to the Commons by Sir Albert Stanley that no station and surrender their weapons and immediately had the streets patrolled by the foreign members of the force and also put all the available Sikhs on duty. with the result that matters were quiet again by midnight, or shortly after-

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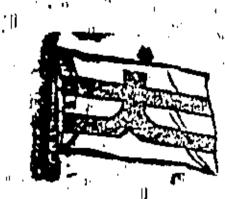
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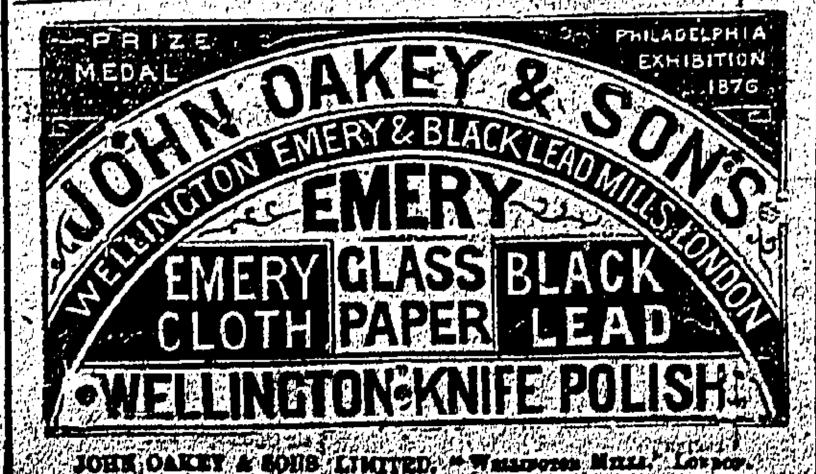
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In a recent report the U.S. Consul at Hongkong, Mr. George E. Anderson, refers to the increasdetermination of British "commercial linterests in Hongkong an the Far East generally to break up the system of long credits built up by German traders in Eastern ports, to which most non-Germans have ascribed the German success in securing trade from old-established British interests. pequliarity of the credit system lay in the fact that it rested in turn upon British export and financial houses. So closely were the operations of these houses connected with German credits that charge was freely made before the was and to some extent since the war cominenced, that German houses were given financial facilities which British houses could not obtain.

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resulting from the liquidation of the affairs of German tirms" in Hongkoner facilities which British or other firms could not secure, but it has been the bouse. means of ascertaining exactly how German firms conducted their business. The subject is of general interest to British traders in Hougkong and in the United Kingdom as explaining the bredit systein o To American exporters it is not only interesting for the same region, but in also has the additional merit of demonstrating to them the great disadvantage they have suffered in not having the inachinery for financing their trade represented by "acceptance housesand, particularly, the general discount norket, which has made such houses possible and profitable.

FINANCING EXPORTS OTHROUGH " ACCEPTANCE HOUSES," all

An authoritative statement of unities in its essential featilities appears in certain correspondence between the China Association (a London organisation), the British Colonial Office, the Government of Hongkong, and the Hongkong General, Chamber of Commerce. From this correspondence it appears that German firms doing business in Hong- their credit with the acceptance house. kong and the open ports of China not They paid interest through this discount only dealt in German products (in which trade they were aided by the German Government), but they also dealt in British goods and were financed in both turest prevailing among the Chinese in eases largely by British houses, and were Hongkong paying, say, 5 per cent. or less so leniently treated by the latter that in London and receiving 8 per cent, or strat compliance with the terms of the financial arrangements was seldom insisted upon. As a matter of fact, their trade in British and, in some cases, in American manufactures was the foundation of the prosperity of some, at least, of the leadin German houses. The manner of financing exports is succinctly set forthin a statement put before the British and Hongkong Governments by the China Association and the Hongkong General particularly to the trade in cotton piece Chamber of Commerce.

Arrangements are made with a certain "accepting house" to accept the drafts of the shippers up to a certain amount. When the goods are shipped from Manchester, Bradford, or Hamburg a bil is drawn at six months' sight on the sceept- by the Covernment and other authorities ing house, which accepts it, and the concerned in the matter, and the Hongdrawer then discounts it in the open kong importers are making a success market. Inasmuch as the draft is fine of it.

paper on account of the standing of the acceptor, "it can' usually be discounted at I per cent. below bank rate. The acceptor usually charges, one-eighth of I per cent, per month for the service, and the total cost of financing is merely the accepting commission (one-eighth of oper cent. per month, interest ut. 1 per cent. below bank rates and the cost of the bill stumps. The accepting house iends the documents with a letter lien attached to its clients in China, either direct, or through an Eastern bankusually direct. The China house signs the letter in lien, returns it to London, and takes delivery of the goods upon

In most cases the China house pledges itself in the letter of lien not only to meet the bill at maturity, but to keep the proceeds of the goods in trust and separate from all other transactions and moneys belonging to other persons. In the case of the German firms in Hongkong this trost had been broken in Infmost every case, The goods were handed over to the Chinese hovers four to eight months, credit, and us they

were paid for the money was placed to (general account and used for carrying has not indicated that German firms had on the business. Bills at maturity were nict out of the general funds of the

> ADVANTAGES AND DISADVANTAGES OF . THE SYSTEM.

The point in the contention as to keeping the proceeds of certain goods, carmarked to meet the drafts drawn against heur in the first instance is not only that the security back of the accepted bill was destroyed by such failure to segregate the money, but that the goods were actellity sold to Chinese buyers at once (often before arrival) on 80 to 8. even 12 months' time, and the scenrity, which was the basis of the I per cent, advantage in discount by the acceptance house, was in fact non-existent whereas if the security contract had been lived up to the disadvantage of this method of financing would have more than counter-balanced the advantages, This contention, however, as "the Flongkong Covernment pointed out, is not very convincing. The fact of the matter that the German houses employing this means of financing imports usually met all their bills promptly—this, indeed, being essential to the maintenance of at "about I per cent, below the established rate in London, while on the credits' to Chinese for the goods wold they usually drew interest at the rate of in-

the losses incident to a falling nurket. One result of the German credit system was a large number of repudiated contracts every time "goods arrived on alling market. All these observations have upplied goods, the chief trade in which German and British sales interests clashed; and it is for this reason that the British importers of Hongkong established a cash system of sales of cotton goods as soon as the liquidation of German firms and their contracts was substantially effected. This is the only remedy pointed out

better in Hongkong. The business was

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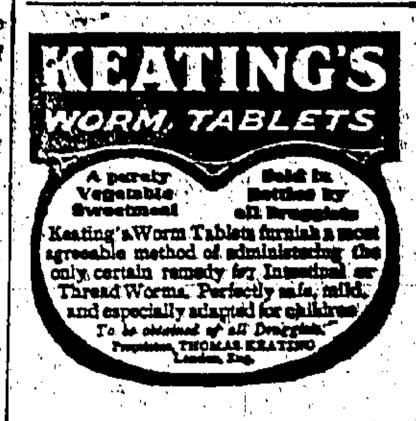
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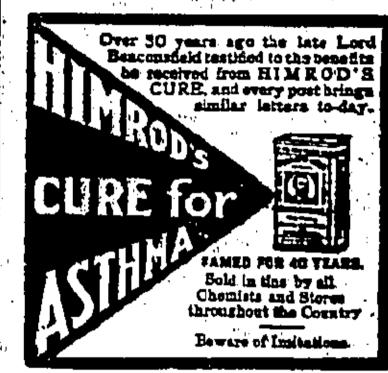
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OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN JULY. The following table shows the Standard Time at which Official Night end .50 and begins during the month of July, Begins. July 24th. 7.17, . 25th. B.11. _ 26th.

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, 31st, 5.44 Temperature. Hongkong, July 24th, 1918. BAROMETER - 9 A.M. 29 57 1 P.M. come a comment THERMOMETER 9 A.M. 1 P.M. constituentespera (Wet bulb) 9 A.M (Wet bulb) 1 P. ¥.... Wet buib) 4 P.M....

Minimum (over night)

Boot Sirloin .- Mei Lung Pa ... lb. Steak,-Ngan Yuk Pa Steak Sirloin,-Ngan Lan ., 30 Bullock's Brains,-Ngau No per set 10

Tougue, fresh, -Ngan Li each 50 Tougue, corned, -Ham Ngan Li each 60 centra Head,-Ngan Tau. .. each 100 Heart,-Ngan Sam. Wb. 13 Hump, Salt-Ngau Kib ... 20 Feet,-Ngau Keuk...cach 10 Kidneys,-Ngan Yiu .. 10 Tail,—Ngan Mei ... , 20 Liver,-Ngau Kou... "lb." Tripe (undressed), Ngan To lb. 6

tau-kenk seb \$1.00 Mutton Chop,-Young Pei Kwat 1b. 26 -Log. - Young Poisson ... Shoulder.-Young Shan ... Saddle, -Young On Yuk ,, 16 Pig's Chitlings, -Chu Chong per set 25 Brains,-Chu No per set 22 Feet,-Chu Keuk lb. 15 ... Fry.—Chu Chap. " 15. .. Head.—Chu Tau 20 Heart,-Ohn Sam each 10 Kidneys,-Ohu Yiu ... each 10 ... Liver,—Chu Kon ... lb. 30

Pork Chop.-Cho Pai Ewst ... "... " Leg.—Chu Pei... " Loin,—Chu Hau:Tun ... 17. ,. Fat or Lard, -Chu Yau... Sheep's Head and Feet,-Yeung Tau Keuk set 60 Heart.-Young Sam ... each

Kidneys,-Yenng Yin each 12 Liver,-Yeang Kon ... lb. 26. Sucking Pigs, to order,-Chu Tsai ,, 25 Suct. Beef, Shang Ngan Yan ... ,, Mutton, -Shang Young You ., 28 Veal,-Ngau Tsai Yuk... 20 Sausages,-Ngau Tsai Chenng

No. 1 ... lb. 20

Fish. Barbel - Ka Yu... -Bream, -Pin Yu, Canton Fresh Water Fish, -.. Hoi Sin Yu ,, Carp.—Li Yu ... Catfish, -Chik Yu Codfish,-Mun Yu Crabs,-Hai... ... --- ... Cuttle Fish, Muk Yul " ,, Dab, -Sha Mang Yu Dace, -Wong Mei Lap , 10 Yame,-Tai Shu Fresh water,—Tam Shui Yu ..

Dog Fish, - Tit To Sha ,, 10 Ecls, Conger, Hoi Man 16 " Yellow,—Wong Sin " Frogs,-Tin Kai... Garoupa,-Shek Pan... Gudgeon;-Pak Kap Yu , 18 Herrings,-Tso Pak ... , ... , 22 Halibut,-Cheung Kwan Kap..., 18 Labrus, -- Wong Fa Yu 1. 22 Loach,-Wu Yu , 22 Lobsters,-Lung Hs ,, Mackerel,-Chi Yu; Monk Fish,-Meng Yu Mullet,-Tsai Yu. Oysters,-Shang Ho *** *** Parrot Fish,-Kai Kung Yu ... , 14

Pike,-Fa Pau Fong , 16 Plaice, - Pan Yu Pomfret, Black,-Hak Chong ... ,, Pomfret, White, Pak Chong ... , Prawns,-Ming Hs *** *** Ray,-Pai Pa Sha Rock Fish,-Shek Kau Kung ... ,, Roach.—Chun Yu Salmon,-Ma Yu... Shark,-Sha Yu Skate, -Po Yu Shrimps,-Ha ;; Snapper.-Lap Yu Soles,- Tat Sha Yu Tench,--Wan Yu Turbot.-Tso Hau Yu >> Turtics, small, fresh water,-Kenk Y ., 40

Chicken, Kai Tsai Ih. Capone, mall, -- Sin Kai Capons, Large, Sin Kai Duck,-Ap Doven .- Pan Kau Eggs, Hen,-Kai Tan (cooking) per doz. 18 Fows, Canton, Kai 1b. 488 Fowls, Hainan,-Hoi Nam Kai ... 28 Georg,-Ngo 15 Pigeons, Canton,-Pak Kap Heihow, Hoi Hau Pak Kap

Turkeys, Cock, Yo Kai Kung lb. 60 Turkeys, Hen, Fo Kai Na ... , 52 Snipe,-Sha Taui.- each 22 Phossant,-Shan Haire ... Quail. Om Chun Partridges,-Che Ku

Almonds, Hang Yan Apples, (California),-Kam Shan Bananas, (mide's), Macao, San

Lemons, China, -Ling Mung... 1b. Lemons, America, Kam Shan Ling Mung ... 8 each

Lichees, Dried, (small stone),-Lai Chi Kon Th. 25 Oranges, (Canton), (Sweet)-Shan sheng Tim Chang .. -

Oranges, (Canton), Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -Sha Li ., 18 Peanuts - Fa Shang' 10 Persimmons, Large,-Hung Tac ,, 12 Plantain, -Tai Chiu 03 Pumelo, Siam, Taim Lo Yau ...each 12 Walnuts,-Hop To 1b. ol4 Grapes,-Po Tai Taz ... 25

Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes, -Ah Chi Cheuk ... each -Beans, Sprout,-Ngs Tsoi... ... Ib. , Long,-Tau Kok ,.. Boot Root, - Hung Tsoi Tau Bitter Squssh,-Fu Kwa Brinjals, Green,-Ching Yun Kwa ... Red,-Hung Ke , Cabbage' Chinese, (common),---

Cane Shoots, bunch, -Kau Shun ... -Cauliflower (Large), -Ye Tosi Fajeach -(Medium), (Small), Carrots,-Kam Shun b... Celery, Chinese, -Tong Kan Tsoi ,, 10 C' illies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chiu , 25

Shanghai,—Ye Tsoi 12

Kai Tsoi , . . 6.

Red,-Hung Fa Chiu ... , 10 Green,-Ching Lat Chiu .. Curry Stuff, English,-Ka Li Chu Liu Cocumbers,-Ching Kwaeach 2

Garlie,-Sun Tau lb. Ginger, young,-Sun Tee Koung ., Ginger, old,-Lo Keung , 10 Horsersdish, Shangbai, -Lik Kan ,, 45 Indian Corn,-Shuk Maieach 06 Lettuce, Yeung Shang Tsoi ...each 1 Water Chestnuts,-Ma Tai ... lb. 6 Mandarin,-Kwai Lam Ma Tai, 10

Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Tso Ku lb.. Okroes ... 1b. 10 Onions, Bombay, - Young Chung Tau 1b. Onions, Green,-Shang Chung lb. 4 Onions, Shanghai,—Sheung-hoi

Chung Tau .. 6 Parsley,-Kun Tsoi ,, Potato, Sweet, -Fan Shu ... ,, 30 .. Japanese, - Yat Fun Shu Tsai Ib. 3 ,, American,-Fa Kai Shu Tasi lb. 8 Pumpkin,-Tung Kwa lb. 3

Radish,—Hung Lo Pak Tsai ...;, 6 Rhubarb (Fresh),—Tai Wong, -Shallots,-Kong Chong Tau ..., Spinach, - Yin Tsoi Tomatoes, -Fan Ke , Taros, Wu Tau Turnips, Funti, (Long),-Lo Pak ., Vetable Marrow, -Tsit Kwa.... Water Crees,-Sai Yeung Tsoi 15 Lily root.—Lin Ngan ... "

ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

JULY 24, 1918.—a.m.

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> Labuan ... | 6 s. 29.77 | 80 | 96 | 5w | 9 T. F. CLARTON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, July 24, 1918 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. I TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in degrees Fahrenheit

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2. HUMIDITY, in percentage of satura tion, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4. DIEROFION OF WIND, to two points. 5. PORCE OF WIND, seconding to 6. STATE OF WHATHER, b blue sky, c g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, No. 1.

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MAIL NOTICE

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, 24TH JULY 1018.

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WEATHER REPORT.

July 24d. 12h. 24m.—No returns from Japan and Wladivostock. Pressure has increased moderately at Weihaiwei, and Barometer slightly elsewhere. The depression re- Temperature mains over the Gulf of Tongking, and Direction of has partially filled up. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours

ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.80 inch. Total since January 1st, 45.29 inches, against an average of 48.40 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 25th July:--1. Hongkorg to Gap Rock: S.W or winds, moderate ; cloudy, occasional

2. Formesa Channel : The same as 2. South coast of China between detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f log, Hongkong and Lamocks: The same, as

4. Bouth coast of China between

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